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CHAPTER IV .- (Continued.)

The clergyman nodded his head gently. Possibly he was amused by the vivacity of the Ancient Mariner. "Then the inhabitants of the Island gathered on the beach to receive the shipwrecked strangers, and made a fire of fagots to warm the poor creatures. How nice and kind of them!" said Mrs. Griffith in her mellow, sym-

pathetic voice. "Paul abode here for three months, prevent their escape," added the cler- you will allow me to finish, Mary--" gyman, restoring the Testament to

"All this land must have belonged shore with her red silk parasol.

"How awfully elever you are to know all about it!" whispered Lieut. Curzon, while his glance plainly supplemented: "How well you are lookng to-day!"

The young lady smiled with a certain calm complacency. Her sailor ant was bound with a blue ribbon, which imparted a youthful charm to her delicate features, while her slender zure belt, and wide, mariner's collar, embroidered with anchors. She was subtly aware that the masculine gaze rested on her with satisfaction, a en the elderly clergyman found her liusion to Publius the more apt that to was fair.

"As for the model of the ships of anquity, we find it on the coins of Comnodus, Adrian, and Lucius Verus," aid Capt. Fillingham, still contemlating the bay.

He turned suddenly to Arthur Cur on, with a twinkle of sly humor in "Does your friend, Jacob Dealtry,

appen to possess any good Roman "Don't know, I am sure; but I should

my not," retorted Lieut. Curzon,

Capt. Blake, who was attired in a aniform of vivid scarlet, and a short the left. acket which imparted an additional uddy glow to his sandy complexion, bushy red mustache, and bulbous nose, tilted his cap over his keen blue

"I have no more doubt of Jacob Dealtry's dealing in Roman coins than that he has a pretty daughter," he said, in a bantering tone.

The company laughed. Arthur Curzon again started, and colored with

"You are mistaken," he retorted lightly. 'Jacob Dealtry has no daughter, as far as I am aware."

He was vexed, even startled, by the swiftness of the emotion which swept over him at the mention of the young no name for it." girl in the garden. Surely the sentiment was merely a tingling irritation of quick blood, the innate hostility in rivalry of the sailor to the soldier. He felt an unwarrantable resentment at Capt. Blake, mingled with wrath at himself for so readily betraying his own annoyance. What a fool he had been to ever mention the name of the old man!

"So there are no pretty daughters in the souse of Dealtry," said Capt. Blake, mockingly. "More's the pity! I am a great admirer of the fair sex, and yet my enemies declare that I am

not a marrying man." Here the soldier sighed and glanced at Miss Symthe with an expression of sentimental admiration, which was



Arthur Curzon bit his lip to check a hasty retort. A pang of fresh doubt and fear shot through his heart at the men flitting about the Mediterraneap thought of this wolf. with curiosity on a cruise of pleasure? Miss Symthe aroused, prowling about the sheepfold of the old Watch Tower, where Dol. portunities. Aware that the fair reores laughed and sang in all innocence. Would the maiden be cheated and be guiled by his flatteries? In reality Capt. Blake was a brave officer. cool in danger, who had won his medals me India and the Crimea In periods of



ing a clear head at mess when feebler brains had become hopelessly obscure over the wine. Arthur Curzon beield him in as odious a guise as did Charles Lamb's crier of the thief; his plain exterior exaggerated to monstrosity, as his soul was capable of any evil intent. Youth is prone to extremes of feeling, and the sailor was very young in all matters of the heart.

"How very odd that I can not get the name of Dealtry out of my head!" said the Ancient Mariner, removing his hat, and suffering the warm breeze to sweep over his bald cranium, fringed with white locks. "When I was in the Baltle a man-"

"John, dear, p it on your hat, or you will catch your death of cold," inter-posed Mrs. Fillingham with her usual decision of manner.

The lady was in the best of spirits. She wore a hat of juvenile aspect and a metal belt with a whole arsenal of miniature daggers and pistols of silver attached.

The Ancient Mariner slowly replaced the Roman centurion having refused to his hat, with an expression of offended slay the prisoners under his charge to dignity. "I was about to remark, if

"Yes, yes," rejoined his helpmate, his pocket. "Truly, God w - a in a with her hurried lisp, while her pale mysterious way His wonders to per- blue eyes wandered abstractedly toward the luncheon cloth spread on the ground at some paces distant. "Mrs. to the Publius whose father was Griffith is waiting for us. Let me find healed of fever by the Apostle," a nice sheltered corner for you, dear, mused Miss Symthe, pointing to the and some sherry. You must keep up your strength, you know."

"Promise to preach us a sermon on St. Paul at Malta," said Mrs. Griffith

to the clergyman. The hostess felt that transition from sacred to mundane matters might be too abrupt without such a suggestion. "Very good," he replied, smiling. "I invite you all to my parish in Surrey next summer to hear me preach about St. Paul at Malta. I fancy the igure was clad in a white dress with an ordeal will prove a sufficient punishment for all small peccadilloes. Promise to lunch with me at the Vicarage afterward."

In the general assent Captain Blake evinced marked fervor. Much desultory talk and laughter ensued, amid the popping of corks and the discussion of cold fowl and ham, sandwiches and salad.

The Ancient Mariner, with a Scotch plaid spread over 'is rheumatic knees. plate of jellied peef before him, and a wine bottle at his elbow, had recovcred his emiability.

"Get married in the heyday of youth," he admonished. "Every man needs a wife to take care of him."

The clergyman, who was a widower, sighed, and helped himself freely to taken of St. Paul's bay by the pleasure mustard. Miss Ethel Symthe sat on a seekers. camp-stool, with Arthur Curzon on ber right hand, and Captain Blake on The latter investigating the depths

of a jar of potted tengue, remarked, "The worst of it is, Malta is such a beastly hole to be stationed in. There's nothing whatever to do."

"I find it very jelly," said Arthur Curson. Thereupon he sang, in a fine baritone voice, the ballad of Destiny. The Ancient Mariner listened with a sudden shadow of gravity on his face.

"Strange! His father, Admiral Jack, had just such a voice," he soliloquized. "Do you like that song?" demanded Capt. Blake, sotto voce, of Miss Symthe, as he traced lines on the ground with the pointed end of the young lady's parasol. "Bellowing is

Then be added the soldier's defiance of the discipline of the troop-ship, in a mocking falsetto-

"And all about the ship, I'm sure 'twould vex a saint! Everywhere you walk or sit, They sing out, 'Mind the paint." Miss Symthe declined to laugh this sally, and proffered claret-cup Arthur Curzon instead.

Mrs. Griffith had said to her friend when the man-of-war was coming into port, "I hope you two will like each other, Ethel. Arthur belongs to really very good people."

Miss Symthe was prepared to like Lieut Curzon. She had decked herself in a nautical toilet before her mirror that morning, as an international She was a daughter of her century in all respects, and four-and-twenty years of age. She was, on the whole, heartfree, but she had passed through several London seasons, and ex perienced some cruel disillusionments The troop of rosy sisters emerging from the schoolroom beneath paternal roof, in budding maidenhood. the pressure of public opinion, and the warnings of maternal ambition, rang the perpetual refrain in her ear.

at all hazards." What more eligible field of conquest could be accorded an enterprising girl than Malta during the winter season, with the ranks of army and naval men to be met, and the occasional yachtehad decided to make the most of her op cruit, sent out to India by aspiring relatives in quest of a husband, no

kind, for which the Modern fashionable girl, whether at home or abroad, often so remarkable. Woe betide he innocent rival who should cross the path of Ethel Symthe's purpose and thwart her aims! The heroine of many London seasons, deeply versed in feminine wiles, had one of Mrs. dles and pins of jealousy and spite, known as the five civilized tribes, ready to sting and prick a victim to

Capt. Blake betrayed no pique at her defection, but entered upon a own their land in the Toutery ... lively political skirmish with Mrs. they lease or rent it to the white it is Fillingham, who prided herself on her conservative acumen of judgment. If the captain was a social wasp, moved irritation.

"Friends in council aid me," said duke has kindly promised to come to their country. me after dining with the governor. Of course, there must be a ball. I sent out the invitations this morning. dancing commences. Our time is very short for preparations. What if we had a series of tableaux representing the early inhabitants of Malta receiving the royal guest?"

"Charming!" exclaimed Mrs. Fillingham. "Give him a Cossack supper and show him our Crimean medals," sug-

gested Capt. Blake, facetiously. Mrs. Griffith threatened him with her finger. "I should require a beautiful girl for the early Phœnician type," she continued.

"I know of one," said Arthur Curzon, impulsively. "Do you, really? That makes al

the difference. Can you induce her to pose for us, Arthur?" "I will try," was the eager rejoinder. Mrs. Griffith contemplated her cousin | ers. with interest. Miss Symthe darted a

swift glance at him of surprise and in-"Is she beautiful?" the latter asked

with assumed carelessness. Lieut. Curzon bit his lip. He wished that he had not again spoken of the inhabitants of the Watch Tower, and yet the motive was a generous one. Dolores longed to go to a ball. How strange up. it would be if the caprice might be fulfilled in a swift and unexpected fashion! "That is a matter of taste." h said, warily. "At least she would serve as a foil for Anglo-Saxon beauty," golden hair and delicate complexion.

said Mrs. Griffith. "Can I rely upon you, Arthur?" "You may rely upon me," he replied gravely, suppressing a smile. "I need the assistance of all of you,"

"We need dark and rich coloring."

concluded the hostess, rising. Then the remnants of the feast were packed in baskets and hampers by the attendant servants, and a last glance

(To be Continued.)

CHAIRMAN BLAND of the bouse coinage committee, who is ever alert after the interests of the people, has prepared a proposed amendment to the administration \$500,000,000 gold bond bill. It provides in brief that all ceinage obligations of the government shall be paid in stan dard gold and silver coins, and that such payments shall be paid in such coins as shall be advantageous to the government. For the purpose of providing the treasury with such coins, the duties on imports are to be paid one half in gold and one-half in standard silver coins. To redeem the treasury notes issued under the Shermas act, the bullion purchased thereunder is to be onined, not less than \$20,000,000 every month. The treasury notes redeemed are to be paid into the treasury. The free coinage act of 1837 is revived, acd all authority to issue bonds or to increase the interest bearing debt is revoked. To meet the deficiency accruing in the treasury and to enable the secretary to set apart coins to meet obligations of that character, the secretary is authorized to issue tribute of flattery to the young man treasury notes which are to be receivable for all demands of the United States except duties on imports and other coin demands.

THE Pope has decided not to enforce his decree against secret societies. The restrictions of this order were that no one could be a Catholic and belong to either the Odd Fel "Marry! Make a good match if lows, Knights of Pythias or Sons of possible, but establish yourself in life Temperance. When the decree was first made known recently it created much excitement, as many devout Catholics belonged to one or more of these orders. Therefore it will be haled with much satisfaction to learn that Pope Leo has decided to

ENGLISH Spavin Liniment remove longer invariably finds such a mate, all hard, soft or calloused lumps and while the social badge of spinsterhood, blemiehee from horses, blood spavins, glorified or otherwise, possessed ne curbs, splints, sweeney, ring bone, attraction to the wearer of the straw stifles sprains, all swollen throats, garrison inaction he was chiefly notable for excelling in the national art of with that unflagging zeal, that ungrambling at earth and sky where he happened to be stationed and in keep happened to

Indians In Their Own Lands.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press save that a visit to Indian Territory would bring many surprises to most boys and girls, even if they had been in the northern part of Wisconson Barrett Browning's housewives in her and seen the Indian reservations. In bosom, well stocked with sharp need the Territory there are what are who live in very comfortable houses and wear good clothes The Lad and ple. The United States government

will not let them sell it and they have at times to envy and malice, he big incomes paid them by white men sheathed his little weapon on the who want to make money out of present occasion and gave no sign of their country. They not only compel white men to rent farm and town Mrs. Griffith, eating a last pate with a lots from them, but they tax them ine appetite. The Russian grand \$5 a year for the right to live in

Some of the towns in the Indian Territory would seem very strange. How shall we amuse his highness? I The towns can have no mayors or have thought of some introductory policemen. Indeed, according to dramatic entertainment before the law, there can be no towns at all. Each house is built, wherever the owner chooses to put it, as there are no streets except those agreed upon by the people who are living in the eettlement.

As no one can own the lands the white people put up very poor houses. It is only the Indiaus that have fine homes. The Indian boys and girls are sent East to school, where they learn a great deal and where they grow to be good, finelooking men and women. The little Indian children have schools provided for them in the Territory and they are taught by Indian teach-

liquor is allowed to be sold within world soon. This epidemic must be its limits, and for that reason many the beginning of the end, for kissing families from surrounding staces go is the tie that binds, the link that to live where there will be no temp- connects, the one touch in nature tation for the boys who are growing that makes the world kin, the sugar

which is not pleasant for the people tion of man. Let'er go. who want to rest without being disturbed by the equaking of the little

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A. TALL girl named Short long loved a certain big Mr. Little, while Little thinking little of Short, loved a little lass named Long. To makea long story short, Little proposed to Long and Short longed to be even with Little's shortcomingst So Short, on meeting Long, threatened to marry Little before long, which caused Little in a short time to merry Long. Query: Did tall Short love big Little less because Little loved Long.